

Arkansas Plans Peach Fete
FORREST CITY, Ark. (U.P.)—Crowley Ridge's annual Peach Festival will be held here August 2. Orchardists have estimated the season would be at its peak by that time. There are more than 40 communities along the Ridge that will participate in the festival. Each town and city will have a princess-candidate for the crown of Queen Elberta.

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 The popular 5-passenger model and every inch a REAL automobile
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TWELFTH CHAPTER OF "I'LL TELL THE WORLD"

The Romance and Thrills of Newsgathering for the United Press

A Novelization of Universal's Screenplay of the Same Name

Written by Lincoln Quarberg and Frank Wead. Adapted by Dale Van Every and Ralph Spence.

The town of Latvan, where the conspirators under Count Strunsky planned to murder Princess Helen and Archduke Ferdinand, was the first community of any size within the boundaries of the republic which Helen expected to rule. It was on the road leading from Grau and the frontier to the capital. It had the mossy look of centuries, with its sharply slanted roofs tipped at all angles, its jutting upper stories and its narrow, flagged thoroughfares. At dawn, the community still drowsed.

Josef, underling of Count Strunsky, and two helpers, clad in ill-fitting army uniforms, forced the lock on the door of a corner shop on the main street. They worked swiftly, stealthily. They knew that Strunsky and Kurtz would arrive in the first limousine followed by another bearing Archduke Ferdinand and Helen, at almost any moment.

The men entered the shop. Josef directed his confederates to set up their machine gun behind a counter. They did so. They aimed the weapon so that it commanded the main thoroughfare. They looked at the

automobiles bearing Strunsky and the royalists raced along country roads in the direction of Latvan. Strunsky tried to sit calmly in the rear seat of his car, even though he was anxious for his plans to be carried out.

In the second, unexpected limousine, Princess Helen was alternately grieving because she would never see Brown again, and worrying over the immediate future. Ferdinand comforted her by patting her hand. She had been crying, but forced herself to smile.

"Don't worry about me," she told her uncle, fighting to keep despair from creeping into her voice. "I'm all right now."

As the two cars rolled nearer and nearer their destination, an armored car, conveyed by a squad of soldiers on motorcycles, dispatched by the president of the republic, raced through the countryside in a desperate effort to halt the ill-fated royalists before it was too late.

The limousine reached the outskirts of Latvan. Josef saw the first car, bearing Strunsky, swing into the main street. He leaped to his feet, tossed aside the cigarette he had been smoking. The light of the killer was in his eyes. He crouched behind the machine gun.

"At your posts!" he ordered. One of the men unlocked the machine gun while the other swung it so that it was in position to take the street. Josef sighted it. The first car came within range, slowed down. The second swept in front of Josef's sights. He pressed the trigger of his weapon and it yammered and chattered its messengers of death. The store windows crashed. Bullets sang through the streets. The sleeping village awoke. Peasants rushed into the thoroughfares.

A spray of bullets whanged harmlessly against Strunsky's car. More bullets shattered the windows of the armored car. A shout from Ferdinand and a scream from Helen rose over the stinging chatter of the machine gun. The old statesman grabbed Helen and pulled her to the floor of the tonneau of the car. The automobile in which they rode rolled slowly onward as the driver collapsed over the steering wheel.

From the opposite direction, the armored car and the motorcycles sent by the government roared into the city. The driver of the metal monster swung it between the assassins and the limousine. The machine guns in the turret spat fire into the shop where Josef and his men were firing their weapon. The battle was short but vicious. By the time the car bearing Ferdinand and Helen rolled against a building and stopped, the

FACING CONSPIRACY CHARGES!



PREDICAMENT DIRE! With the government aroused, Princess Helen and Archduke Ferdinand, mere dupes in the hands of Count Strunsky, faced imprisonment and perhaps death. It was at this point that Brown (right) stepped in and began arguing with the president of the republic. He found himself with the most serious problem of his life on his hands. How could he secure their freedom? But he was his own smiling self, just the same.

withering fire from the armored car brought down the killers beside their machine gun.

The soldiers left their motorcycles and swarmed into the shop with pistols drawn. There was no need for this precaution. Josef and his men were dead. The soldiers turned their attention to driving back the curious throngs who now poured into the streets, and to capturing Strunsky and Kurtz as they tried desperately to escape.

Archduke Ferdinand and Princess Helen, found to be unharmed, were placed under technical arrest by the officer in command of the armored car. They were taken to the magistrate's courtroom. The proceedings which followed were surrounded by great secrecy. Soldiers stood at the doors while inside the courtroom excited and perspiring officials argued among themselves as Ferdinand and Helen sat waiting, wondering what their fate would be.

One official observed, after he had questioned them: "I'd say to let them go, but the president was very clear on the subject at all costs. He also ordered that they should not be arrested or imprisoned, and that they were to receive every courtesy."

"I suggest we let Mr. Brown carry out his plan."

"Very well," said his associates. All turned their backs for a moment. Brown hustled Helen and Ferdinand out of the courtroom and into his car.

He turned to Helen as he started it. "What a bust this queen business turned out to be!" he exclaimed, a wide grin on his face. His eyes carried a far more personal message to her than did his lips.

Briggs, discouraged and thoroughly at sea about what was going on in Grau, Latvan, or any place else in the world, for that matter, was buying himself a drink at the saloon in Grau when what seemed to him to be all the correspondents in the world swooped into the place.

"These people are dynamite to your government," he pointed out. "I've got a car right outside the door, thanks to the kindness of your president. Let 'em escape. I'll have 'em over the border in no time. It'll be unofficial. Nobody'll be any wiser. And you'll be out of a jam."

The officials held a conference among themselves. This was interrupted by several soldiers, who brought in Strunsky and Kurtz, the former statesman looking very much the worse for wear. It was obvious that he had put up a vicious resistance to arrest, knowing what it would mean.

A corporal in charge of the two men asked: "What shall I do with these prisoners?" he asked. "Put them in the strongest jail in Latvan!" ordered the ranking dignitary. "Put a heavy guard around them. They'll be tried for treason and disposed of in the usual manner in such cases!"

The conspirators paled. The corporal and other soldiers led them away. Brown interrupted the conference. "And what about Princess Helen and Archduke Ferdinand?" he asked. "We have the real criminals,"

Before she could reply, Marshall, of the surge of newspapermen about them.

"Hello, Marshall—I'm back in Grau," Brown reported. At this instant, all of the correspondents, headed by the late Briggs, dashed into the room. Brown paid no attention to them. He gave the first part of his message to Marshall, then added, while the others listened breathlessly:

"The Strunsky outfit had some of their things in government uniforms with a machine gun in a corner store. They figured to bump off the royal party and put the blame on the present government. After getting the government all jammed up with the people, Strunsky planned to step in and run things for himself. The royalists were just the goats for a nice, simple little gag."

"Where's the princess now?" asked Marshall. "She's right here with me," Brown replied. "I brought her and Ferdinand back to this side of the line."

"She's good for a swell interview," declared Marshall. "Don't let her get away from you." Brown glanced at her, unmind-

ful of the surge of newspapermen about them.

"Don't worry," he advised, as he put his free arm about her. "I'm never going to again. If you think you could use it, maybe a little later in the day I'll send you a signed story by the princess."

Briggs, fuming, just about ready to assault his rival, stepped forward. His face was red with wrath and humiliation. "You've talked long enough," he blustered. "Let me have that telephone!"

Brown grinned at him. He grabbed the instrument, jerked it from the wall, and held it out. "Here," he said to his now apologetic rival, "take it."

Whisky Aged In Cornerstone
JONESBORO, Ark. (U.P.)—Whisky, aged 48 years in the cornerstone of the old Craighead County court house, was found when the building was razed to make way for a new \$102,000 structure. Old-timers remembered seeing several quarts of liquor sealed in the vault with documents nearly half a century ago.

Utopians Rent L. A. Coliseum

Political Significance Seen In Date of Meeting August 18

Political significance today was claimed by many to be back of the application of the Utopian Society, Inc., to rent the Los Angeles coliseum on the night of Saturday, August 18, approximately one month hence.

The date, political observers pointed out, is just 10 days before the August primary election of Tuesday, August 28. On that date three county supervisors will endeavor to get their names on the final ballot, and a fourth will endeavor to secure the Republican nomination for governor.

Application to rent the huge amphitheater sent some 115,000 persons was filed with the Coliseum commission several days ago. With the letter was a cashier's check for \$1000, for the rental, and another check for \$500 to pay for cleaning up the mammoth stadium after the meeting. Several weeks ago the Utopian Society held a public meeting in Hollywood bowl, which seats some 20,000, and it was crowded to capacity.

Junior Aviator Club Meetings Are Held Weekly

New members and former members are invited to attend the meetings of the Junior Aviators Club, sponsored by the American Legion, which are held every Thursday night from 6:30 to 9 o'clock at the Legion clubhouse on Carson street. New plans for the summer are in the offing which will be of interest. The model contest is still going on, and will close September 1, when some fine prizes will be awarded.

All those who have not yet entered models are invited to do so at once.

Junior Bradman are also invited to attend these meetings which are of real benefit to all boys and young men interested in aviation.

8000 Persons Want On Federal Homesteads

Applications of approximately 8000 persons to get on one of the county's two federal subsistence homesteads were being studied today by 28 trained investigators hired through the SERA. The tracts are located near El Monte and near Redera, in San Fernando valley.

Qualifications of each applicant will be carefully checked, and a list of approximately 250 forwarded to Washington, from which the 140 will be chosen.



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 St. Louis . . . 32.00 40.75
 Denver . . . 20.00 27.39
 AND TO MANY OTHER POINTS

One way tourist fares proportionately less from points east of Los Angeles, South of Bakerfield.

EXAMPLES ROUND TRIPS
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 St. Louis . . . 54.35 65.20
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17 MODELS A SIZE AND PRICE FOR EVERY HOME



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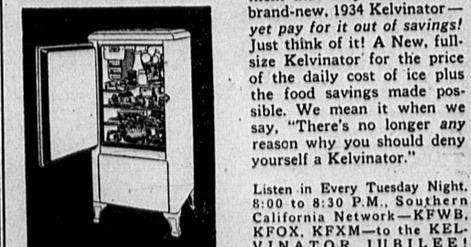
<p>FOOD FILE The Kelvinator FOOD FILE leads all other features in popularity. Here is a complete food-filing system: (1) for dairy products; (2) for fresh vegetables; (3) for left-overs . . . each a separate compartment.</p>	<p>FROST CHEST The Kelvinator FROST CHEST provides you with a place where fresh meats, fish, game and fowl may be kept for as long as desired . . . at a constant, below-freezing temperature.</p>
<p>PASTRY SET The Kelvinator PASTRY SET is a beautiful china mixing bowl with a tight-fitting cover, and a hollow rolling pin which may be chilled. All good cooks know that pastry is helped by cold.</p>	<p>WATER PITCHER The Kelvinator WATER PITCHER provides a cold, delicious drink of water at all times. Specially designed, it requires a minimum of space; and its convenient handle and pouring spout make it a joy to use.</p>



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